

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4205

TORONTO, JUNE 26, 1965

Price Ten Cents



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

HERE is a little lady who is learning one of life's most important lessons early on — the lesson that "God is good". Some of us regret that we did not learn it early enough.

The Scriptures abound with references to this fact. "O how great is Thy goodness which Thou hast wrought for them that trust in Thee", says a psalmist; "Remember me for Thy goodness sake"; "The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble", he continues. "The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance", says a New Testament writer. The references abound.

If you are in distress of mind and heart because of a life broken by sin, you can experience how good God is, how ready to receive those who come to Him. The process

of renewal can begin immediately you cease resisting the love of God. That love may visit you as the voice of conscience, the cry of one you have wronged, the demands of restitution; or it may call upon you directly to surrender your life to the will of God.

According to your needs the love and goodness of God may shine upon you in the warmth of unutterable mercy and forgiveness, so healing the festering sore of sin and quickening your stricken soul with new life and strength.

In some way or other God is quietly insisting that you open your heart to Him so that He may make all things new for you. If you are so dejected and despairing that you cannot find strength even to trust God,

then cease to resist Him and He will give you strength to do so.

If you are at the end of your mental, physical and spiritual resources, be assured that God can make all things new for you: your broken vows, your broken home, your broken honesty, your broken heart, He will renew. God Himself will be with you and be your God.

Open your soul in confession and He will be faithful and just to forgive. Confession is good for the soul, for until we confess our sin we cannot know forgiveness and the renewing process cannot begin.

To those who fall, how kind Thou art;
How GOOD to those who seek.

Don't Be Taken In

THE message transmitted to people by advertisements on television, radio and in the press can hardly be said to match up to Christ's words that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things that he possesseth". The commercial gospel encourages the accumulation of the various components of gracious living; without manufacturers' products life for most people is now unthinkable.

It is idle for the Christian to complain about this. If a man produces goods, it is only natural that he should want to sell them. And if he wants to sell them, it is only common sense on his part to commend them as strongly as he can to prospective buyers. An advertiser can hardly be expected to tell people that his speciality could well be dispensed with, true though that may be. On the other hand, the prospective buyer can and should discount some of the enthusiasm with which the goods are put before him, and there is no need of grandmotherly legislation to protect the person who says: "It must be good, the advertisements speak so well of it."

It is easy to attack advertising as such, but modern mass-production makes a rapid turn-over essential, and this can best be achieved by extensive advertising. There is truth in the advertisers' claim that without their help articles would cost not less but more.

But just because some advertising is found to be justified, it surely does not follow that all advertising is so desirable. The consumer is irritated by vast campaigns on the part of different manufacturers of products so much alike as to be virtually indistinguishable; and only the simple-minded expect trading stamps to give them something for nothing.

It is claimed by some investigators that sexual appeal plays a smaller part in advertising than is commonly imagined. Many sex-ridden advertisements are undesirable enough, but it is unwise to ignore other, even more insistent temptations to worldliness. Snobbery is the vice that is regularly dressed up to look like virtue, with the most unpleasing results.

Some advertising, of course, is anti-social, and one can understand a demand for government action to curb advertising such as that which parades the virtues of cigarette smoking.

The Christian, who is accustomed daily to lift up his heart to a world beyond this one, is less likely than the non-Christian to fall victim to the allurements of Vanity Fair, and he will try to inculcate a religious attitude of mind in his children.

But since so many children grow up without any very effective contact with Christianity, what is to be done so far as they are concerned? Though it is impossible to expect all teachers to teach specifically Christian standards, it is not too much to expect them to teach the young a measure of discrimination.

A liberal education should have the effect, if not of pointing young people to the one true God, at least of exposing the pretensions of false gods. Instead of being taken in by the false dogmatisms and specious reasonings of some advertisers, the younger generation should be taught to be amused by them, to be critical of their foolish pretensions, and to discount severely all inflated claims.

Poverty-Stricken

DURING a press interview given a few days ago by a Norwegian Baptist missionary, the Rev. Johannes Holthe, who has been freed by Congo rebels following eight months of captivity, he said: "I was the first of the whites to be arrested. They bound my feet and my hands. They stole my wristwatch. They started beating me with ropes. They poured 200 litres of water over my head. They beat me in the chest and shoulders with rifle butts. Then I was freed."

The report states that Mr. Holthe then continued preaching the Gospel and his wife continued healing the sick.

In the light of this, many Christians in more favourable circumstances will feel how light is the cross they have chosen to carry, how poverty-stricken the spirit of their service to Christ.

LOOKING AROUND

NAME YOUR TOP-TEN ARMY SONG FAVOURITES

By "Gleaner"

IN a church magazine that has come my way I was interested to see that the minister invited his congregation to share in a Top-Ten poll of hymns. (Actually they paid fifteen cents for the privilege of doing so, proceeds going to some good cause, no prizes being offered.)

Top of the poll came "The Church's one Foundation"; "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds" coming next. The minister had expected that "Abide with me" would be near the top, but it made only eighth place.

It would be most interesting to know which songs are most popular among Canadian Salvationists these days. With the Editor-in-Chief's permission, I am throwing out this opportunity to "War Cry" readers to name, in order of preference, their Top Ten Salvation Army song favourites.

At the foot of this column there is a simple panel to aid the making of entries. Merely give song numbers and post to "Gleaner", c/o "The War Cry", 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. If giving ten is a burden, just give as many as possible.

For the sake of added interest, the under-thirties are invited to indicate the fact.

Our Top-Ten list will be published in this column. There are no prizes offered. The purpose is to discover which songs Salvationists most enjoy singing these days.

BEST STORY

LAST week I told how, during some research, Colonel Gilbert Best (R.), who is helping in the Editorial Department, discovered in a *War Cry* of over seventy-six years ago a report of his dedication as a baby.

Now he has discovered the report of HIS PROMOTION TO GLORY! In the volume of the *British War Cry* for 1914 there is a special issue featuring the tragic story of the loss of *The Empress of Ireland* and giving the photographs of Salvationists who perished in that disaster. Colonel Best's picture is there, captioned Captain Gilbert Best.

The Colonel, who was to have journeyed on the *Empress*, was prevented at the last moment, but his name was not struck off all the lists — hence the editorial error in London.

One wonders what the Colonel's research will uncover next!

SONG HIT

THE June issue of "The Crest" sparkles with interest on every one of its twenty-four pages. Beautifully printed in several colours on art paper, it has a wide range of well-presented pictorial matter, as well as articles and stories calculated to hold the interest of youth — and older readers, too.

Prominently featured is teenager Jane Clarke, of Guelph, described as the "Army girl with a hit on her hands". She is seen holding an armful of the fast-selling recording of her own composition, "Where shall I go?" Once heard, this song doesn't let go. One just keeps on singing it.

Jane is a daughter of Major George Clarke, the corps officer at Guelph, Ont., whose Crusaders combo group recorded Jane's hit song, the solo of which is sung by her mother. The group is to participate in the Centenary Celebrations in London.

"The Crest" costs only twenty-five cents, and is worth that much to many young folk to have pictures of the Guelph Crusaders and Joy Strings all in the same issue.

MY TOP-TEN ARMY SONG FAVOURITES

Song Number		Song Number	
1		6	
2		7	
3		8	
4		9	
5		10	

Signature

Are you under thirty?

TOO MUCH FOR THE WHISTLE

BENJAMIN Franklin, the great early American scientist and philosopher, wrote a short narrative of a boyhood experience. In his essay, "The Whistle", Franklin tells of receiving a pocket full of pennies and immediately setting out for the village toy store.

Before he had gone very far, his imagination was captured by the sound of a whistle in the hands of a boy he chanced to meet in the road. Quickly he proffered all his pennies for the whistle and, the bargain made, hurried to his home, whistling all the way.

Upon his arrival, the truth was quickly made known to him by his brothers and sister that he had paid four times the value of the whistle, and this realization took away all the pleasure. The bitterness of that lesson taught him to be wary ever after, lest he "pay too much for his whistle".

In his narrative he tells how, as he grew older, he observed how often men gave too much for "the whistle".

Some, anxious to gain court favour, sacrificed all their time to attend parties and receptions. Others, fond of popularity, constantly employed themselves in political bustles and neglected their

Perhaps you are one of the many who have made a bad bargain in life

SUGGESTS

CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW

(Happy Valley, Nfld.)

own affairs. He also observed the miser who gave up every comfort of living, all the pleasure of doing good to others, and the joys of friendship for the sake of accumulating wealth.

There was also the man of pleasure sacrificing everything that was good to the material sensation, and ruining his health in its pursuit. One could also find the man fond of appearance, fine clothes, fine houses, fine furniture, who, in seeking his objectives, found himself with debts heaped upon debts.

Says Franklin of all these people, "He paid too much for his whistle".

If Benjamin Franklin were alive today, undoubtedly he would make the same observations as those he made nearly two hundred years ago. Men still go to all lengths to obtain wealth; homes are sacrificed and children grow up on their own. The



The bitterness of the lesson taught him to be wary ever after.

church is neglected and the claims of God come last.

The obsession for pleasure leaves but an aching void and sometimes results in the destruction of health and happiness.

Jesus said, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" To neglect spiritual value in the pursuit of material benefits is to lose in the end—the gain is not worth the loss.

Those who give themselves over to waywardness inevitably find out that they have paid too much for the whistle. The alcoholic on skid-row who has lost job, family and health knows he has paid too great a price for his pleasure; the embezzler in prison looks back with regret on his folly and realizes how shortlived were the pleasures derived from his ill-gotten gains; heart-broken parents hearing the court pronounce judgment upon a frightened, delinquent son, know that in neglecting their home in the quest for money and social life they have made a bad bargain.

Alluring

Sin appears attractive and alluring, but it is deadly. Loss of communion with God, the power to live right and the hope for eternity represent the high cost of sin.

Perhaps you are one of the many who have made a bad bargain in life. In seeking to obtain what this world calls gain, you have lost everything. You have "paid too much for the whistle".

Christ alone can satisfy the yearnings of the heart. He is the Giver of life; the One who can set your life right and cancel out the bad bargains you have made.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS FALLEN LUCIFER

By CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.



LUKE 10:18: "And He said unto them, I beheld Satan as lightning fall from Heaven."

THESE words were spoken by Jesus upon the return of the seventy. The disciples were radiant with the triumphs registered during their campaign.

The words of our text are really a summary of the whole life of Satan. It was because of the "fall" that he came to be what he is. "How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer . . ." (Isaiah 14:12). The New Testament also teaches that this will also be his final destiny: "That through death He (Jesus) might destroy him that

had the power of death, that is the devil" (Heb. 2:14). This, of course, leads to at least two interpretations of our text.

When the disciples returned from their conquest, there was perhaps much false fire in their enthusiasm. Perhaps they were self-satisfied with the report of their achievements (few like Samson can kill a lion and refrain from telling others about it—Judges 14:6). Thus the Master may have been warning the disciples against pride, for it was because of pride that Satan had originally fallen.

As God's people, our greatest glory is not what we have been able to do for God but what He has done for us. For this reason, Jesus added: "Rejoice not that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice because your names are written in heaven" (Luke 10:20).

Others have suggested Jesus was here both reminiscing and prophesying. Satan had already known something of defeat, for Jesus had gained the victory in the wilderness (Matt. 4:1-11). In the ministry of the disciples, He was looking forward to final victory.

Perhaps we could take the liberty of drawing up a paraphrase of our text: "I saw in spirit, or with my mind's eye, Satan's power declining and himself rapidly losing his dominion over men in consequence of your ministry. I saw the forces of darkness and evil being defeated as the citadel of Satan was stormed. The death blow to Satan and his powers has been struck, however long the final conquest might be delayed."

The New Testament does not share the pessimism of H. G. Wells, who suggested that, as man began life in a cave, he

(Continued on page 4)



WILHELM Wilder is of German parentage, now in his late fifties. He is a large, happy-looking man, his smart suit and well-fed appearance making his story all the more incredible—but then, this is another of God's miracles.

My trouble was that I kept a liquor store in New Jersey. I would look at the liquor I sold until I felt I had to reach for a bottle. Unusually, you won't find the cause of my trouble back in my home life. My father was a good German Protestant, who sent me to Sunday school. We were a happy family of seven all told.

I started drinking before I married at nineteen. Later on local politics interested me. I was four times elected as a Republican Councilman, but by 1947 was drowned so deep in alcohol that my wife had to run the business and we began to drift apart.

KNOCKED DOWN

Whilst drunk-driving I knocked down a child and broke her collarbone. Not unnaturally the police and judge treated me as if I were a monster. I was given the alternative: "Stop drinking or surrender your licence." Yet drink meant so much to me that I chose the latter, although this meant I could not carry on my business.

Rather than face my wife's reproaches, I went to New York to manage a café. My wife had to sell our business and our economic and personal break-up began. We had always got along well. For a time I managed the café. Business I could always manage: what I couldn't handle was my thirst. I earned good money, all washed away by whisky. My employers paid a hundred dollars a week for me to have sanatorium treatment in the hope that I could learn to control my drinking.

They gave me electric therapy and the latest drugs, but my thirst

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TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLES

True accounts of modern miracles offered as proof that the 100-year-old soul-saving mission of The Salvation Army is potent today. Told to, and adapted for publication by—

LIEUT.-COLONEL BERNARD WATSON

alone in an awful flop house, ill and wretchedly miserable, I wept in self-pity. Through the dirty window beneath me I could see the Hudson River, black and deep, offering me oblivion. I went out. I jumped.

They fished me out, full of muddy water and used a pump on me. At



DEAD-END FOR POLITICIAN

stubbornly remained. I saw men I knew, schoolboy friends, rise to financial success or political power. They had nothing I did not have. But I had something they hadn't. I lost my job, wore out the patience of my friends, estranged myself from my wife and was committed to a mental hospital.

After release, one night, living

Belle Vue Hospital I came to, to find the police about my bed. "Give me a drink," I said. Instead they put Alcoholics Anonymous on to me, which proved to be very clever of them. Alcoholics Anonymous sent me to the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre on 48th Street, New York.

Believe it or not—I find difficulty



FIRST IN A SERIES OF OCCASIONAL BOOK BULLETINS

ARM Y books are growing in popularity. More are being read and prices still compare favourably with those of other publishers. Quality of production remains indisputable.

In order further to strengthen the link between reader and producer it is intended to issue a periodical Book Bulletin in which it is hoped to state the up-to-date position and whet the appetite for future publications.

In 1958 a new series of books was introduced under the appropriate name of "Victory". Each number is the story of one who had triumphed, often in the midst of much opposition. Twenty-six of these titles are available and represent over a dozen countries.

The two latest "Victory" books to be released are Big Brother of Goodwill, by Lieut.-Colonel Arthur E. Smith, the story of Hugh Redwood; while Captain John Crashley makes his debut as author of Mac of Soup and Salvation, the adventures of Major Dan McGregor, a men's social officer of the early part of the century.

Centenary books should be on every Salvationist's shelf. The General Next to

God, by Richard Collier and published by Collins, has been made a Book Society choice. By masterly research the author has gathered together many facts and stories our own historians were unaware of. Yet they were there all the time—in an odd paragraph in a copy of "All the World" from the late 1880's or in a column of notes in "The War Cry". For his authority Mr. Collier offers eighteen pages of bibliography! Surely a documentary work worthy of one of the most accomplished writers in that field!

Salvation Century has been written in order to provide an answer to the repeated inquiry, "What is all this Centenary talk about?" Local editors, chairmen for special celebrations, officers who are called upon to address gatherings, whether women's meetings or Rotary Clubs, or keen young people—all will find the book a time-saver and a fund of information. Seven thousand words and ninety pictures cover a Salvationist world of a hundred years' duration.

We have already made considerable reference to Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson's A Hundred Years' War, which has passed into its second edition.

Soon to appear is This Was Their Call, a sixteen-page story of God's early dealings with fifteen officers. The group includes those commanding corps, well-known composers, pioneer missionaries, social and officer-training workers, and a General. All continents are represented in this record, which should make its own appeal to young people still "disobedient unto the heavenly vision". All youth workers will find this booklet a useful "hand-out"; it is presented in a way that will cause potential candidates for officership to want to read it again and think.

Play the Music, Play, by Major Brindley Boon, a history of Salvation Army music, told in about 120,000 words, should be on sale before Christmas.

FALLEN LUCIFER

(Continued from page 3)

will end it in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum. Though evil may appear to triumph on every hand, history will not consummate in total annihilation, but rather "in Christ".

Perhaps the words of Paul to the church at Thessalonica are the best interpretation of our text. Speaking of the last days, the Apostle writes: "The LAWLESS MAN (Satan) will be plainly seen—though the truth of the Lord Jesus spells his doom, and the radiance of the coming of the Lord Jesus will be his utter destruction" (II Thess. 2:8 Phillips). "I beheld Satan as lightning fall . . ."

CENTENARY ESSAY COMPETITION

As part of the Centenary Year programme, the Territorial Commander is offering prizes of FIFTY, FORTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS to writers of the four best essays under the general title of—

"MAKERS OF ARMY HISTORY"

Contributors are invited to write up to a thousand words on William Booth, Catherine Booth or any other personality who has made a significant contribution to the building up of The Salvation Army.

Essays should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. (If typewritten, double-spacing preferred.) The competition is open until the end of July. Every essay published will receive a prize, in addition to the four prize-winning entries.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE PEOPLE-HERITAGE OF THE NORTH

THESE VAST SPACES MEAN MORE THAN
A PLACE FOR PLEASURE AND SCENIC
SPLENDOUR FOR ESKIMOS AND INDIANS.
FOR THEM, IT IS HOME, AND WHERE A
LIVING MUST BE MADE

THE North is more than rocks,
water and boundless horizon: it
is also a people-heritage.

The original intent and purpose of
the treaty arrangements, the Indian
Act and the special responsibilities
assumed by the federal government
with respect to Indians was that
there should be special and addi-
tional measures of protection and
benefits over and above the normal
services which are provided by pro-
vincial and municipal authorities.

As a result of this, however, local
authorities considered themselves
relieved of any responsibility for
providing Indian residents of their
area or province those services
which automatically were available
to all members of a community. The
Indian found himself to be in a less
favourable position than his neigh-
bours.

This undesirable situation is no
longer hidden and the pattern of
service to these people under gov-
ernmental auspices is improving.
The federal budget in Canada today
runs in the neighbourhood of \$75
million for Indian Health Services
and Indian Affairs. The important
thing, however, is the fact that local
and provincial governments are
coming to regard the Indians of
their areas not as federal wards but
as their own people for whom they

INDIAN CHIEFS in full regalia inspect a skull from a
recently-found burial mound. The Indians, with their
fellow-citizens, the Eskimos, are beginning to play a
more meaningful part in the development of the North.

have and willingly accept a respon-
sibility.

This also inspires the policies in
the Yukon and Northwest Terri-
tories. A full system of education
starting in the junior grades and
following through into high or voca-
tional schools is the immediate goal.
Of course, a century of indifference
and neglect cannot be overtaken in
a decade or even two decades. How-
ever, there is a very real determina-
tion to undertake the lost decades of
the past.

It is gratifying to see young
Indian children in student residences
and schools, such as the Sir John
Franklin at Yellowknife, taking
their place in society on an equal
level with other young Canadians.
Here is living Northern potential.

Although engaged in the same
activities—trapping, hunting and
fishing—as the northern Indian, the
Eskimos are faced with a number
of special problems. They inhabit
the Arctic regions which generally
do not appear to offer as immediate
prospects for economic development

as do the Mackenzie River Valley
and the Southern Yukon. In addi-
tion, the Canadian Arctic has only
become more readily accessible since
World War II.

With the construction of the Dew
Line sites and the encroachment of
the twentieth century into the north,
the Eskimo mode of life is in transi-
tion. The present Eskimo economy
is still precarious because in many
instances it is still tied to the fur
trade with the widely fluctuating
prices based in part on fashion. Food
shortages as the result of a declin-
ing caribou population and increased
pressure on other game, are also
problems.

Many Encouraged

During the past several years the
Department of Northern Affairs and
National Resources has encouraged
many Eskimos to go into co-opera-
tive endeavour to help themselves.
There are now some twenty co-opera-
tives across the north and they
range from housing co-ops to char
fishing, logging, stone carvings, print
making, retail stores, fur garment
manufacture and handicraft co-ops.
Their estimated revenue this year
will be some million and a quarter
dollars.

This is tremendously important to
their economy but also a real benefit
to them in coming to grips with
their problems of transition. They
are being helped in community plan-
ning activities. The educational pro-
gramme has enabled over 1,000 Eski-
mos to have specialized training
courses so that quite a few are in
good-paying steady jobs. Some of
them have learned skilled trades as
mechanics, steamfitters, carpenters,
cat operators, nursing aides, clerks
and miners.

As a result of wage employment
they have gotten better housing,
clothing and food, and malnutrition
which has been a very real problem
at times with them is now declining,
along with tuberculosis.

There are some problems result-
ing from the transition, and things
such as drunkenness have caused
some concern. However, there is a
growing mutual understanding be-
tween Eskimos and others now, and
there is less subservience and an
increasing independence by the
Eskimos. The day when the Eskimos

can develop in the same framework
as the people in the provinces is
fast approaching.

In communities and remote Arctic
outposts Eskimos are beginning to
take their part and make their
voices heard, whether in the oper-
ation of co-operatives, local councils,
industry or in other businesses. The
development of the Eskimos in the
Arctic will continue until they them-
selves achieve the rights and respon-
sibilities which they seek and
deserve—the heritage of Canadian
citizenship.

Visions are not needed concerning
the North. It is a land of realism,
hard realism. The short answer to
the development problems it poses
is to build well—nation-making
takes wisdom and time.—Adapted
from an address given by the Min-
ister for Northern Affairs and Na-
tural Resources, the Hon. Arthur
Laing.

QUICK CANADIAN HOLIDAY GUIDE

CANADA is teeming with new things to do and to see, no matter how
sophisticated you may be. When it comes to travel in this second-biggest
country in the world, there are package tours by air, train, bus and ship in
every province, providing holidays free from the tiresome details of travel
reservations, meals, shelter and looking after luggage.

For information about these and other holiday amenities you should write
to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ont., or to the provin-
cial travel and tourist bureaux at the capital cities named in this series.

Here begins a brief survey of each province which may serve as a holiday
guide for you:

1 — NEWFOUNDLAND

Capital: St. John's. Here, floating
off the coast, is the Great Island with
a time zone all its own, a half hour
ahead of Atlantic time.

When the Vikings landed here in
the year 1001 they named it Mark-
land, or Land of Forest. When John
Cabot made his landfall in 1497 he
called it New Found Isle. On the
King's Beach in the harbour of St.
John's 380 years ago was unfurled the
flag of Queen Elizabeth I, marking
the first colonial government of Brit-
tain overseas.

You may visit the fishing villages,
called "outports", and listen to the
English language as it was pro-

nounced in Devonshire in the time
of Shakespeare. In some settlements
you will hear the rolling accent of
Southern Ireland—and many times it
will be telling you a thrilling ghost
story or a fascinating tale of pirate
treasure or one of hundreds of folk
legends. They may even give you a
folk recipe for what ails you: like
walking backward, preferably in a
circle, to cure your headache, or, if
you have a nightmare, calling your
name backwards.

If you paint or take photographs
there are scenic wonders not dupli-
cated anywhere else in the world.

Fishermen and hunters will not soon
forget a holiday in this province,
either.



DON'T BE DEAD RIGHT

IT'S human nature for a
pedestrian to recognize and
try to stand on his so-called
rights in traffic, but he ought
to remember two important
facts: first, an automobile
vastly outweighs him; second,
an automobile is a machine
whose operator can suddenly
lose control. If you're walk-
ing in front of motor traffic,
never rely entirely on the
manners of the driver or the
ability of the vehicle to
respond to its brakes. It
doesn't take three guesses to
figure who would suffer the
most in a pedestrian-auto-
mobile collision.

A pedestrian who ambles
slowly and deliberately across
an intersection when he could
walk at a faster pace is in-
viting trouble. He could rile
tempers and send motorists on
to cause a disaster. A pedes-
trian's RIGHTS could suddenly
be his RITES.

Play it safe.

—RECIPES—

FILLETS IN FOIL

- 1 lb. frozen fish fillets
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup packaged precooked rice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 tomato, cut into 4 slices

Thaw frozen fillets sufficiently to allow the block to be cut into 4 portions. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Thoroughly combine rice, water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add cheese and toss lightly to mix. Have ready four 12-inch squares of aluminum foil, greased on the inside. Place 3 tablespoons of rice-cheese mixture in centre of each square. Top with a fillet portion and then a slice of tomato. Lightly sprinkle tomato slices with salt. Bring two edges of foil together over food and double fold to make a tight seal. Also double fold outer edges. Place packages on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (500 deg. F.). Allow about 30 minutes cooking time if fish is frozen and 15 minutes if completely thawed. Makes 4 servings.

CARROT AND APPLE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups sliced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups peeled sliced apple
- 2 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter

Toss prepared carrots and apple together in a bowl. Combine brown sugar, salt and lemon rind and add to carrot and apple mixture. Sprinkle with lemon juice and mix well. Turn into a greased 4-cup casserole and dot with butter. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until carrots are tender, about 1 hour, or in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Six servings.

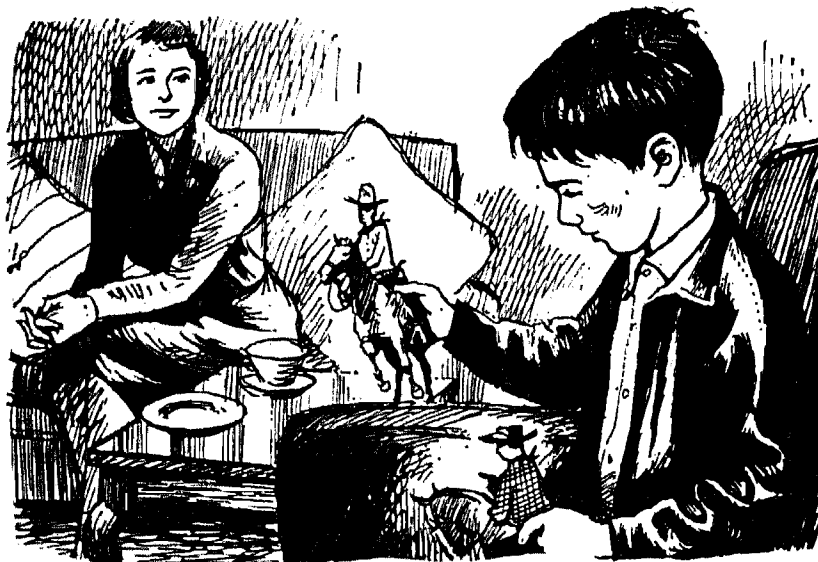
Variation—(Top-stove method)

Measure 1/4 cup water into a saucepan. Add carrots, cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook gently for 10 minutes. Mix together the apples, brown sugar, salt, lemon rind and juice. Add to carrots and mix well. Add butter, cover and continue cooking until carrots are tender, about 15 minutes longer, turning carefully once or twice during cooking. Six servings.

The HOME PAGE

*This Human Story
Is Delightfully Told*
By HELEN BAILEY

COWBOY and ROBBER



HAVING chatted for a little with my friend's small son, I lapsed into silence, and was successful in achieving that anonymity which is essential if one is to watch children playing without their being self-conscious.

My friend was upstairs, and as I sat apparently gazing into the fire, I saw from the tail of my eye that young H. was forgetting my pres-

ence as he started playing with his toy cowboys on horseback. I didn't make the slightest movement, and was presently rewarded by hearing my small friend's running commentary upon the make-believe battle being waged.

The "bad man" was rushed to the fray by H's small, tense left hand. He leapt upon the "good man" (held in H's right hand) dragging him from his horse, the while H. panted out the reactions of each.

"Take that, and that!"

"Ugh!"

H's two hands whipped the small figures hither and thither in pace with his threats and cries and groans.

Then—"Come on, darling, your bath's ready!" sounded incongruously in the midst of the battle.

Thickest

The fray was at its thickest and worst, but the summoning voice could not go unheeded. So, deciding to bring things to a happy ending, H's left hand, guiding the brave cowboy, attacked his right, holding the "bad man", with dire results for this right hand, which, conveniently failing, let slip the figure, which was allowed to fall shrieking down a great chasm. With a sigh he muttered despairingly to his mother: "You have to fight: you've no idea what it's like to be a boy, you've never been a boy yet."

He has discovered that you don't have to go about with fists up to be attacked. It just comes to you out of the blue.

And he will doubtless shortly discover that, in a combat between good and evil, the evil doesn't always conveniently "go over the edge", leaving the good serenely

triumphant. Very often, as every grown-up knows, it's the good man who goes down, and the bad man who rides away as conqueror. And here we come up against one of the big "WHYS" of suffering mankind.

It will be a long time before a little fellow can comprehend something which is still not fully comprehended by many grown-ups: that material defeat can leave untouched that "inner man" who knows no defeat. We see "the rich man ride by in his carriage and pair" (nowadays it's his high-powered car, perhaps) and frequently know him to be unscrupulous, dishonest and selfish, whilst we can shake the hand of a little body dressed in threadbare clothing and feel ourselves the richer for the contact with pure goodness. Not that wealth is evil, or poverty of itself virtuous, but very often one meets the contrast between the expected and the actual, and one sees the truth of the Biblical words: "I have seen the wicked . . . spreading himself like a green bay tree." If, then, there is any logic to life we must look deeper for it than in the material appearance.

Well Being

Perhaps the good man, and the bad, if truth were spoken, would admit that it is in the inner man—the spirit of the man—that one knows true punishment and reward. *There is a deep sense of well-being and confidence consequent upon integrity*, which shabbiness cannot modify or misfortune quench. One is led to believe, from despairs made public in extremity, that there is spiritual desolation, very often, in high places, when material success has crowned unworthy heads.

It seems that, this side of death and judgment, the conflicts between good and bad are fought out within a man's own heart, and only he himself knows when "triumph" is defeat, and when seeming defeat leaves him a conqueror and at peace.

Imagination

My young friend H's "men" fought out their battle without any volition of their own — they were servants of his will and imagination. We, though watched by an omnipotent God, have the terrible power of our own freewill. Only in our inner defeats do we feel the lash of His heartbreak; only in our triumphs do we realize His identification with our struggle, and the warmth of His joy.

WOMEN TO FEATURE IN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

IN connection with the International Centenary Celebrations to be held in London, twin Women's Rally programmes have been arranged for the Royal Albert Hall and the Westminster Central Hall, both to take place on Tuesday, June 29th, at 2.45 p.m.

At the Royal Albert Hall Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Cooper, wife of the British Commissioner, is to preside over the International Women's Rally, at which Mrs. General Coutts will be the speaker, and a message appropriate to the occasion will be given by Mrs. Coggan, wife of the Archbishop of York.

Mrs. Commissioner Kaare Westergaard, of Norway, will lead the rally at Westminster Central Hall, where Mrs.

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth will be guest speaker and Lady Alice Egerton will present greetings.

International delegates as well as united home league singers will be taking part at each gathering, and a lively pageant will demonstrate the part played by women in a century of salvation.

Historic Interest

A DISTINGUISHED overseas visitor to one of the Centenary Celebrations meetings in London is to be Dr. Frances Knight, of Florida, a niece of the Army's first officer-midwife.

In 1886 her father's sister, Mrs. Caroline Frost, left her midwifery practice (she was a graduate of the Rotunda in Dublin) in Guernsey to help Mrs. Bramwell Booth in the social work for women in response to Mrs. Booth's challenge: "You are the very woman I want to come and start midnight rescue work in Piccadilly."

Mrs. Frost's response was immediate. The Piccadilly work was begun, and carried on for twelve months from a little cottage at Chelsea, where four girls could be temporarily received by Mrs. Frost. During the following year more commodious premises in Pimlico were used for sixteen girls, before a transfer to Hackney—with another expansion—preceded the establishment of Ivy House, where Major Mrs. Frost remained in charge until 1898, training the first "Army" nurses.

DO YOU LIKE SINGING?

Then why not let us know your Top-Ten Salvation Army Song Favourites?

Turn to page 2

THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS IN

HONG KONG

By
Lieut.-Colonel R. Von Kleist

Officer Commanding Hong Kong

WHILST it is possible to reduce Salvation Army developments in Hong Kong during the past year to a few columns of figures, this would not do justice to the faithful toil and dedicated service of the three hundred people who comprise The Salvation Army's staff, nor would it correctly reveal the value of the support given liberally by those who have confidence in the Movement's integrity and programme.

Who can measure the value of service which results in souls accepting Christ as Saviour, leading to the abandoning of harmful and evil practices; or children being nursed and given a good start in life through protective care and education; or a new hope of recognition and security through friendly assistance?

The rapidly growing population of Hong Kong has created an increasing need for nurseries. Our Tai Hang Tung Nursery was extended a few months ago to care for an additional fifty children, or a total of 152 daily. Also a new nursery was opened at Kwai Chung, with accommodation for 150. Two nurseries at Tai Wo Hau care for 180 children daily.

Schools sponsored by The Salvation Army include two government-subsidized and three private schools, with a complement enrolment of 4,608. Besides following the syllabus set by the Education Department, the schools provide various competitions and extra-curricular activities.

CHARACTER CLASSES

Character classes offer an opportunity for learning to children who are not able to attend school. Since the age for entering primary school has been lifted to seven years, children of five and six years of age are left without occupation, so the character classes not only keep them off the streets but also offer them preparation for primary school.

While these centres are not recognized by the government as schools, they do provide basic education for another 721 children who, because of age or financial circumstances, cannot attend a registered school.

Children's libraries at Wanchai and Tai Hang Tung are visited by 350 youngsters daily. Where families cannot afford the luxury of owning books, the library opens new vistas to eager young people. The reading of good literature is a habit that is being encouraged.

Vocational training centres equip young people for the future. A young person must find a suitable vocation and become skilled in his or her chosen line in order to become established in the community. The Salvation Army conducts classes in sewing, carpentry and hairdressing. These practical technical skills enable 162 persons to make a contribution to society as well as to provide for themselves.

The Salvation Army consistently and successfully attacks the problem of juvenile delinquency from a preventive standpoint. Army centres carry on a strong character-building programme. Bible study classes, music groups, and scouts and guides are among our activities designated to meet the needs of young people.

RESETTLEMENT AREA

Clinics at North Point, Tai Wo Hau resettlement area and Kam Tin have been contributing good health to their communities. In November, 1964, a clinic was reopened in the Wanchai area. Professional service for a minimum charge enables families and individuals to keep fit. Each clinic is served by a qualified or a government-recognized doctor.

Our convalescent home on Cheung Chau Island welcomes children when the doctors decide they are well enough to leave hospital, but not well enough to return home. A registered nurse, under the doctor's supervision, together with the staff, provide a real home atmosphere, giving the child the care it needs.

The youth hostel is a self-supporting residence for 130 young working men of the low income bracket. Board and room are provided at a minimum charge. Student residents, with financial difficulties, are given assistance through the Army's Social Department.

Nine-year-old Ah Chen was found begging on the street outside our headquarters. She had a broken leg that had been treated with Chinese medicine. An officer took her to our girls' home and contacted the Social Welfare Department. Investigation revealed Ah Chen's father had committed suicide, her mother was a "red light woman", and she had one older and two younger sisters, and one young brother.

Ah Chen remained in our home, and The Salvation Army Social Department helped the family with cash and food for nine months; by then the mother and the oldest daughter were working in a restaurant and could provide for the family.

Ah Chen is still with us. She has grown both physically and mentally. She is a normal, healthy child with the usual vitality and interests of girls.

Chuk Yuen Cottages are rented at a nominal rate. A house is not



Poor refugees line up for food parcels at the Army car.



Distribution of food begins, enough for several days.



"Let's have a look inside!" Smiles signify satisfaction.

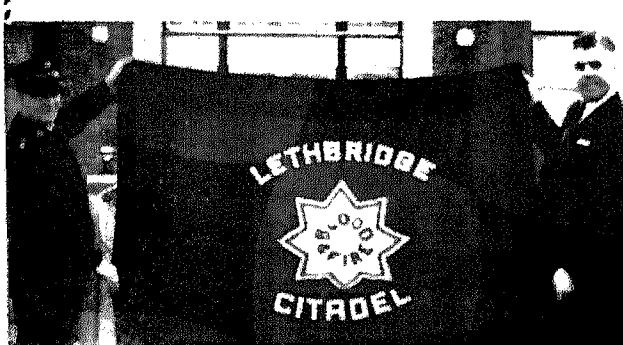
necessarily a home but to have a home one must have housing, and one of the great social burdens of Hong Kong is the problem of housing. Our cottages, located at Chuk Yuen, solve this problem for forty families.

Casework and counselling is a feature of our work. The Army offers wise counsel to all who seek help, irrespective of the problem which threatens the satisfactory functioning of the individual or family in society. Financial assistance is provided in emergencies.

As well as making regular visits to street sleepers, the Army's shelter at Wanchai provides housing for elderly women who are homeless. A cup of hot tea and a bun in the evening, when they come from the streets, warms the spirit as well as the body.

Faith can move mountains. And faith can do less spectacular but more important things. Practical faith can put together again a broken heart; practical faith can mend, almost like new, a shattered spirit. Faith can lift a heavy cross and can lighten burdens. Faith can do all of these things, but it takes dedicated men and women to put faith into action.

Lethbridge Corps Celebrates Its 67th Anniversary



This Army flag is displayed prior to centennial observance by Brigadier W. C. Bonar (left) and Mayor Frank Sherring (right). The flag was flown atop the flag pole on the city hall in Lethbridge during the celebrations. (RIGHT) Taking part in anniversary march through the city are various units of the Army corps.

LETHBRIDGE Corps recently celebrated its sixty-seventh anniversary with a weekend full of activities. Special guests for the event were Colonel Albert Dalziel (R) of Toronto and the Calgary Citadel Band.

On Friday evening, the Lethbridge Band and Songsters appeared on television for a half hour programme, during which Colonel Dalziel was interviewed. He spoke on the wide scope of the Army's work throughout the world.

On Saturday afternoon, a march of witness was led by timbrelists and the Calgary Citadel Band, with the life saving units taking part. The marchers proceeded through the downtown section of the city to the City Hall, where Mayor F. Sherring welcomed them.

In the evening an enjoyable musical festival was presented by the Calgary Band to a capacity crowd in the Kate Andrews High School in Coaldale.

The visitors devoted a full day on Sunday in God's service, with

open-air visits at the hospitals before the holiness meeting, which was broadcast. The singing of the male voice party from Calgary and the Lethbridge Songsters, and Colonel Dalziel's message from God's Word brought spiritual blessings to all present and to those who tuned in for this service.

A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon, with the Honourable L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Public Welfare, presiding. Greetings were brought from Mayor Sherring, Mr. John Londeryou, M.L.A. for Lethbridge Constituency, and Mr. A. W. Shackelford, advisory board chairman.

In his address, "Reviewing the First Century," Colonel Dalziel held his listeners spellbound as he took them back over the years to the Army's beginning and outlined its growth to the present day. The Calgary Citadel Band and male voice party once more thrilled the audience with their music. A vocal solo was rendered by Prospective

Candidate Joanne White of Edmonton.

The evening meeting was a time of rich blessing to all present, and the "after glow" musical programme by the band was also enjoyed.

The celebrations wound up Monday evening with a birthday party in the Citadel. Present on this occasion were the divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Pedlar. The lower hall was filled to capacity. Officers from Calgary, Fort MacLeod and High River were present, also many comrades and friends from outside the corps.

The programme included musical selections from songsters, timbrelists and a display of photos of former officers and soldiers dating back to the Army's first days in Lethbridge.

Brigadier W. C. Bonar, the then corps officer, read a telegram from D. R. Gunlock, M.P.A., and letters of congratulations and encouragement from several former officers, including one from the second officer to be stationed in Lethbridge,

the former Lieut. Wick. Colonel Pedlar spoke briefly, commending the work of officers and soldiers and urging them to go on to greater things.

In his talk Colonel Dalziel described his varied experiences with the Army in many lands, having visited the smallest corps in Lapland, the largest in South Africa, and the oldest in London, England.

Mrs. Eva Wilson, oldest soldier of the corps, and Laurie Kennedy, youngest soldier present, cut the large birthday cake, which was served with other refreshments by the home league.

During the weekend, Colonel Dalziel was a guest of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and was interviewed by radio and press. In tribute to the Army there was a display in a department store window of photos, and Army periodicals, etc. The Salvation flag was flown over the City Hall. Officers from Calgary and Edmonton preached in a number of local church pulpits on Sunday morning. —Mrs. Eva Duncan



The Lethbridge Citadel Band, which is directed by Bandmaster Albert H. Murkin.



The songster brigade, which is under the leadership of Songster Leader Mrs. Lynn Lowe.



Members of the active home league, who are led by the secretary, Mrs. Dora Bilesky.



League of mercy workers, who serve under the direction of Mrs. Eva Duncan, secretary.

MORTGAGE BURNED AT THE PAS, MAN.

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, accompanied by the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe, to The Pas, Man., marked in many ways a historic moment for this corps.

The highlight of the event was the burning of the mortgage on the corps property and buildings, which were erected in 1958. It was a great moment for the soldiers and comrades to witness the Commissioner light the match to the document which signified that the property was now free of debt, something for which the comrades of the corps have worked for several years to accomplish.

It was another historic event to have the newly formed junior band play the march "Daniel's Band", many of the bandmembers wearing their red guernseys for the first time. Other items were presented by the timbrel brigade to the march "Exultation", and the home league singers in the song "Count your Blessings" (Leader Mrs. F. Parkinson).

Mrs. Grinsted reached many hearts with her simply illustrated, yet forceful talk. The Commissioner then gave the main address, and the meeting culminated with a number of young people giving themselves to God at the Mercy Seat.

TEN-DAY CRUSADE

Lieut.-Colonel Lyell Rader, Eastern Territorial Revivalist (U.S.A.), will be conducting a Ten-day Crusade at the Simcoe (Ont) Corps, commencing June 25.

Special music will be a feature of the meetings, which commence at 7:30 p.m. every night from June 25 through July 4.



The Earls court Citadel Band presents number under the baton of Bandmaster Brian Ring during farewell festival in Toronto.

Forty Home Leaguers Enrolled at Gambo

MRS. Brigadier C. Hickman, Divisional Home League Secretary for North-Eastern Newfoundland, recently conducted a home league rally at Gambo Corps. Mrs. Colonel G. H. Higgins, Provincial Home League Secretary, also assisted in this successful occasion.

Members from five corps were in attendance, namely: Dover, Gambo, Gander, Glovertown and Hare Bay. Each league presented an item which proved to be very interesting and well received from a congregation of 240 persons.

The highlight of the service was an enrollment of forty home league members. There was a real sense of dedication throughout the entire ceremony.

Mrs. Colonel Higgins gave an appropriate Bible message for the occasion and reassured all present that God could take the smallest talent, when properly dedicated, and use it in a most mighty and marvellous way in the constructing of His Kingdom.

After the rally, a buffet lunch, provided by the Gambo Home League, was served.

Farewell Festival Held for Earls court Band

DANFORTH SONGSTERS AND AUSTRALIANS TAKE PART

THE Centenary Tour Farewell Festival for the Earls court Citadel Band attracted a near-capacity crowd at the Bramwell Booth Temple in Toronto recently. Sharing the gratifying and varied programme were a group of Australian timbrelists, also on their way to England for the celebrations, and the Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade.

The genial chairman for the evening, Colonel H. G. Wallace, Chief Secretary, expressed his keen pleasure in being able to hear the music of the band and songsters, and to see his fellow Australians in their skillful timbrel drills.

Warm Greetings

Bringing warm greetings on behalf of the Canadian Parliament was Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P. Mr. C. W. Blackman, representing Sir Harry Lintott, British High Commissioner, commended the Army for its work and wished the band and timbrelists every success on their tour in the old country. Both speakers were presented by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, who will tour with the Earls court Band as Executive Officer.

Other visitors on the platform who were introduced included Mrs. Commissioner George Sandells (R) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Kingston, who were accompanying the Australian timbrelists.

Showing evidence of diligent practice and good training, the Earls court Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring) presented in brilliant style the marches "Anthem of the Free", "Emblematic Flag", "The Roll Call", and "Heralds of Australia" (written for the Centenary). During the playing of the latter two marches, the timbrelists added colour and enjoy-

ment with their rhythmic routines.

Attracting the particular interest of the many bandmen present was the playing of a suite "Crown of Gold", written especially for the Earls court Band's centenary tour by Captain Ray Bowes.

Solo items were contributed by Bandsman Gary Dean, who essayed a new, intricate cornet solo, "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals", and by Ray Sewell of Australia, who presented on the piano variations on an Army chorus. One of the highlights of the evening which drew delighted applause was a recently composed vocal solo, "We're going to march one hundred more", with a cleverly arranged accompaniment by the Earls court bandmen. Composer and vocal soloist was Bandsman Doug Court.

The Danforth Songsters (Leader, Eric Sharp) added inspiration to the festival with their renditions of "Negro Spirituals", "Lift Up Your Heads", "I'm a Soldier", "God's Soldier" and "He Hideth My Soul".

A Brief "Break"

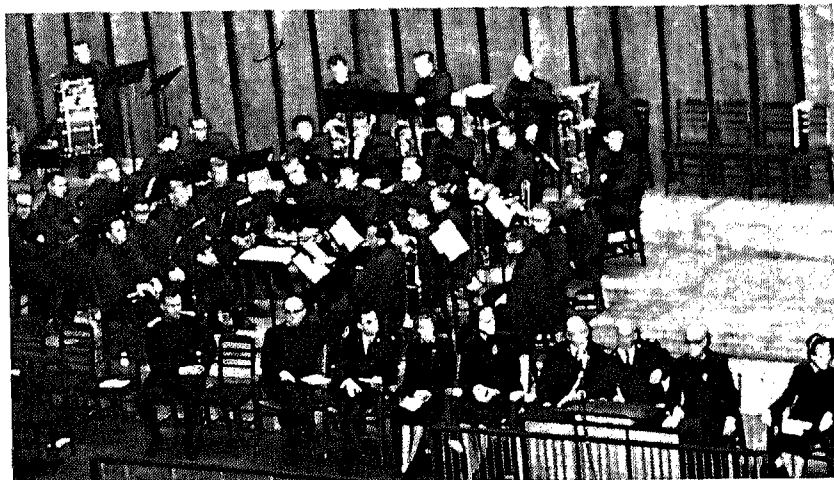
Halfway through the evening the audience was invited to take a brief "break", and those on and off the platform were able to engage in a few minutes of happy conversation.

Climaxing a refreshing and pleasurable evening of music, the three groups combined forces to present the stirring song "Shout Aloud Salvation".

Others who took part during the evening were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel N. Warander, and three corps officers: Brigadier H. Honeychurch of Earls court, Major C. Ivany of Danforth, and Major J. Morrison of the Temple.



Display in window of large department store in Lethbridge, making the Army's centenary.



Seated on platform at the Bramwell Booth Temple for farewell festival are leaders and visiting guests, the Earls court Band and the Danforth Songster Brigade.





Extracts from the
Founder's writings (2)

THE BIBLE AND THE SALVATION ARMY

BY WILLIAM BOOTH

WHAT ought you to do with the Bible?

The very least that you can do with the Bible is to read it. Read it alone. Read a few verses at a time. Read them on your knees. Read them when you rise in the morning and when you retire in the evening.

See to it that you experience in your own heart the blessings the Bible offers you. Remember, it will be little better than a curse to you if you only know the Word and do not possess and live in the spirit of it.

The name of the Bible signifies "The Book". But it really consists of a large number of separate books—sixty-six, in fact. These were originally written in several different languages and have had to be translated for our use.

The Bible has been carefully preserved by Jews and Christians. Some men have thought its preservation as great a miracle as its inspiration.

Not that it is without mystery. Not that every passage in it is easily understood. It requires careful study, like all other great books. Not that in its present form it is completely free from errors.

That there should be some mistakes in the Bible is to be expected. Remember, the Bible consists of a collection of books, written in different languages by many authors and at different stages of the world's history. This has necessitated constant copying. Try to copy out one book, and see whether, on close examination, you have done so without some mistake.

Everything necessary

There have been mishaps in preservation. The Bible has undoubtedly suffered from mistakes in translation. In modern times there have been different editions by different printers; hence, printers' errors.

But too much can be made of such mistakes or omissions or of the insertion of matter foreign to the original. Mistakes in names and words do not destroy the sense of the main teaching.

Treating parables as facts and facts as parables does not alter the general trend of the meaning of what is written.

Seeming contradictions in the Bible may be explained away by better knowledge, by customs of the age in which the book was written or by some incidents that occurred at the time and of which, at present, we have no knowledge.

The Salvation Army claims for

the Bible that it contains a revelation of the feelings of God toward us and of His wishes as to our conduct toward Him and our fellow-men. It gives us everything in the way of a written revelation that is necessary to salvation, holy living and our Christian warfare.

The Salvation Army also claims that the Bible is the only authorized and trustworthy written revelation of the mind of God. In this it stands alone.

Great as is the value of the Bible, it is possible to exalt it too highly. It is sometimes put in the place of God. The letter of it, rather than its spirit, has been held in chief regard.

Others have made the mistake of regarding it as the only revelation God has made to the world. It contains the fullest and the clearest, but not the *only* light He has given to man.

The possession of religion may be wrongly supposed to depend wholly on the possession of Bible knowledge. But as Peter said, "God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him".

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" Session of Cadets — (1965-67)

JACK FEARNALL (Earls Court, Toronto) — An enthusiastic bandsman, Candidate Fearnall is looking forward to a larger scope of service as an officer. A definite commitment to this end was made during a meeting led by a former missionary officer.

MRS. JOANNE FEARNALL (Earls Court, Toronto) — Born into a Salvation Army home, Mrs. Fearnall pays tribute to parents for the spiritual care given her. The experiences of salvation and sanctification came when still a teenager. Hers is a firm conviction that officership is the divine will for her husband and herself.

GEORGE PRIOR (Galt, Ont.) — Born in Saskatchewan, the Candidate accepted Christ as a personal Saviour during his teenage years in Ontario. Although established in business and happy in corps activities, he found that God's insistent call to officership could not be ignored any longer.

MRS. MARION PRIOR (Galt, Ont.) — The Candidate witnesses to God's leadings in bringing about the united com-

mitment of her husband and herself. Brought up in another denomination, she was attracted to The Salvation Army as a teenager. A sense of contentment has come since making an unhurried but firm resolve to follow God's plan for the future.

LOIS CROSBIE (Moose Jaw, Sask.) — Dedicated in The Salvation Army, the Candidate entered into a definite knowledge of salvation as a teenager. Wanting to be certain of a later call to full-time service as an officer, she sought definite direction from God through His Word before making a commitment.

This must surely be a pointer to anyone that a body has a spirit or non-organic motivating force. The big question now is why is

Motivating force

Surely this points to a vast power controlling the world and even our own existence. This great power could only be God the Creator, but why should this Controller be interested in our lives? What proof have we that we have an immortal spirit?

To understand this you have only to look at your own body, which is a complex system of organic matter, but is unique in the fact that it can think and reason things out for itself. Science tells us that it does this through a complex system of electronic impulses, but this does not explain that whereas all bodies are identical in organisms, each body has individuality and reacts differently to a given set of conditions.

It can be seen then that the hand of God is everywhere in the world, so is it not reasonable to live our lives by His teachings that we might fulfil our purpose for this life and pass gladly into the next?

God, the Creator and Controller of the Universe, interested in our meagre spirits, as the Bible suggests? The answer to this must surely be that we have been created and placed here for a purpose, to find which we must live close to God by His divine word. The power of God can be seen working in the lives of men who live close to Him through prayer.

In my experience a person who lives a broad, intelligent way of life close to God has something extra in his personality—a purpose for living that puts him above his fellows.

There are those who will point to a non-professing person and say, "That man is happy". But is he really? No man knows what is in another's heart and a smile and a joke often serve as a mask for unhappiness and discontent. The only really happy man is he who has found the purpose for living.

That God looks after us and guides us is suggested in other ways, like a man who senses an impending disaster and is able to save his own life and sometimes the lives of others. This sort of thing happens quite often and is really God's unobtrusive way of looking after us.

It can be seen then that the hand of God is everywhere in the world, so is it not reasonable to live our lives by His teachings that we might fulfil our purpose for this life and pass gladly into the next?

INTENSIVE TOUR FOR T.Y.S. IN NEWFOUNDLAND

AN intensive tour of Newfoundland by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp, proved a helpful means of evaluating the Army's young people's work in a world of changing needs and conditions.

During the ten-day tour, the Colonel addressed 519 youth workers in private conference, 3,581 persons in public meetings, and met several representative Scouting and Guiding groups. He was accompanied throughout the tour by the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Willard Rea.

The Colonel's first appointment was a supper-meeting with youth workers from the Avalon area, which was followed by three hours spent in discussion and plenary sessions.

Profitable

After flying to Gander, the Colonel went by car via a recently completed scenic section of the Trans-Canada Highway to Glovertown. Here youth workers from Charlottetown, Clarendville, Musgravetown, Gambo, Hare Bay and Dover spent a profitable evening with the Toronto visitor. The Divisional Officer for North-Eastern Newfoundland, Brigadier Charles Hickman, also participated.

The next day at Lewisporte youth workers from Norris Arm, Embree, Comfort Cove, Campbellton and the host corps met in conference.

At Grand Falls, where more than 100 youth workers representing Bishop's Falls, Buchans, Point Leamington, Botwood, Peterview, (Continued on page 16)

RIGHT: Lois Crosbie. BELOW (left to right): George Prior; Mrs. Marion Prior; Mrs. Joanne Fearnall and Jack Fearnall.





Let's Check Up On Ourselves

WE who are so completely occupied with things Army are particularly susceptible to a certain kind of familiarity which can be fatal. We might profitably stand back a little from time to time in order to check up on ourselves. It seems reasonable, for after all, even the most skilled craftsman tests his work by the master template or pattern, and has his work tested by ostensibly qualified inspectors as it goes along the assembly line. And the professional man seeks to keep abreast of the latest developments insofar as they affect his particular sphere of life. Indifference in either world can cause difficulty, the consequences of which may be far-reaching.

Let us, therefore, have a "recap.", a re-statement of our aims and purposes as Salvation Army musicians; and let us square up fairly to the pattern provided, rejoicing in faithful reproduction or sincerely acknowledging and doing something about any revealed deficiency. Here we go:

Firstly, we must emphasize again that Salvation Army bands and songster brigades exist to proclaim *the Army's message*, i.e. salvation from sin through Jesus Christ; and to accomplish *the Army's purpose*, the salvation of souls. Army musicians should never forget that they are Salvationists *first*, devoted to the will and work of God, and are bandmen and songsters in order that they may better serve Him.



OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS



The "Crusaders" of Guelph, Ont., a combo group which is having heartening success with the young people in that area. The group's first record is selling well, with orders from many parts of Canada and the United States. Led by Major George Clarke, the combo is taking part in the centenary celebrations in London, England. Left to right are Mrs. Major Clarke, Mona Haskell, Ernie Read, Major Clarke, Bob Berry, Bill Courts and Jane Clarke, who has composed several of the popular songs used by the group.

The use of voice or instrument is a means to an end.

All members of the Army's musical forces are naturally alive to the value of the judicious use of both vocal and instrumental music. Of itself music can influence mankind through the whole range of human emotions, but associated with the truths of the Christian religion it finds its highest destiny in leading sinners to God and confirming the saints in their faith. All else is but tinkling cymbal and sounding brass.

The striving for efficiency, in order to more effectively discharge this high responsibility and win the hearers for the kingdom of God, is at once a test and a temptation. There is the ever-present tendency to degenerate into mere performers. But the happiest Salvation Army musicians are those who have mastered this subtle temptation by *matching any waning interest in or love for souls by a deepening of their communion with God.*

In salvation warfare then, the band is to attract people to the

meetings, accompany the singing and help to enrich it, and seek to convey—by the association of ideas—salvation messages direct to the hearts of the hearers.

The songsters should sing to the people soul-stirring words, clearly articulated and musically presented; sing *with* the people and stimulate the congregational singing; introduce new songs and choruses.

LITTLE THINGS THAT SPOIL

THAT deportment and a sense of dignity contribute toward the efficiency of any band—inside the ranks of the Army or out—goes without saying. Indeed, in the keen atmosphere of competitive playing the behaviour of bands is the subject of close scrutiny, and in some cases the conduct of the bandmen accounted most praiseworthy is materially rewarded.

What men do for gold, as it were,

Salvationists should be willing to do for God. Good behaviour, happily, is the rule rather than the exception within our ranks. But this makes the exceptions stand out in stark relief; we notice the fellow who becomes careless, the section which is untidy, the corps which doesn't seem to care for the finer points. We look and we lament.

Time and again these pages have carried articles by sincere and earnest, as well as thoughtful, people drawing attention to details which might be altered—to everybody's advantage.

We are not now concerned with the larger issues such as uniformity in dress, festival tunics, Model "C" overcoats and the like. It is the little things (in themselves) that so often spoil the over-all effect created by hand or songster brigade members in the minds of the on-lookers, and remembering that many of these are not Salvationists.

Speak Up

Is it too much to ask that the comrade asked to read from the Scriptures at the next festival stands up straight at the reading desk, and speaks up? Why will some bandmen read with one hand in their pockets? Is it not undignified, as well as savouring of the irreverent? (Nerves may cause a little self-consciousness in folks unused to public work, but holding the Book with *two* hands would help to steady the reader!)

Proper arrangement of music—in programme order—by each member of the band or brigade would eliminate much of that pre-item noise and movement experienced in some places. And concerted action in coming to "the ready" gives rise to nothing but admiration. We could do with more of it in many places.

Programme planners might also obviate much of the movement from band to songsters and back again by the male members of both sections. The judicious insertion of individual items or party pieces might at least leave the men ready for the next songster selection—and thus save at least one journey back and forth.

(And while upon the subject of programmes etc., must we have that long list of "thanks" at the end [particularly if it concludes with thanking the congregation "for coming"]?)



The Corner Brook, Nfld., West Side Songster Brigade (Leader, Max Porter), which recently travelled to Sydney, N.S., for weekend meetings.

LOCAL OFFICERS ARE RETIRED AND APPOINTED

WILLIAM MERRITT, for nineteen years Treasurer of Dovercourt Citadel Corps, and previously the corps' bandmaster for twelve years, was retired in a recent Sunday night meeting by Major R. C. Hollman, corps officer. The Treasurer also has been a member of the songster brigade for many years.

The band's and songster brigade's contributions to the retirement meeting were both chosen by the retiring comrade, and speakers on behalf of his fellow soldiers extended public congratulations. These speakers were Songster Mrs. Stan Dale, Bandsman Wallace Bunton and C.S.M. Ernest Court. Letters of commendation and best wishes were also read. A framed document of recommendation and retirement was presented.

During the retirement service, commissions were presented to Treasurer Fred Richards, Secretary Woodrow Robbins, and Recruiting Sergeant Clarence Hurd.

At a social time in the junior hall, where a capacity crowd of comrades, relatives, former corps officers and friends met, the Treasurer spoke of the thirty-one years he has spent at the corps with humour and sensitiveness, and Bandmaster W. Habkirk (R) presented Treasurer and Mrs. Merritt with a suitable token of the corps' appreciation.

William Merritt, born into an Army family of nine children in Petersfield, England, married the former Winnie McLean in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Captain Burrows is one of their two daughters.

* * *

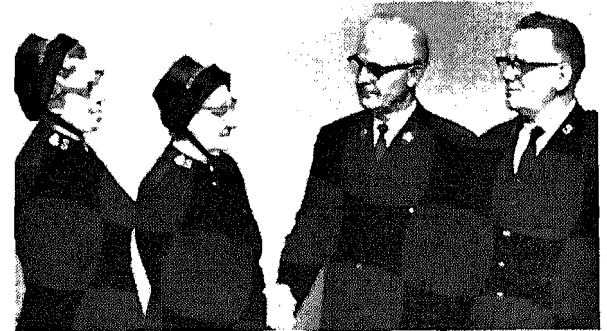
On the following Sunday night, Major M. Cosway (R) was commended for her thorough and faithful work as Recruiting Sergeant at Dovercourt, which work now is being carried on by Bandsman Clarence Hurd.

★ ☆ ★

Retiring Treasurer William Merritt (left) of Dovercourt hands over responsibilities to the Incoming Treasurer, Fred Richards, during recent Sunday evening meeting. Looking on is the corps officer, Major R. C. Hollman.



Newly appointed Recruiting Sergeant Clarence Hurd of Dovercourt congratulates the retiring Recruiting Sergeant, Major Mabel Cosway (R), as the corps officers watch.



★ ☆ ★

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS HELD IN MONTREAL

THE choir of the Dominion-Douglas United Church of Westmount, Montreal, joined the Montreal Citadel Band to highlight a recent weekend of special services sponsored by the Montreal Citadel married couples' club as one of a series of special centenary celebrations being held at the Citadel.

Leaders of the meetings were Major and Mrs. William Goodier of Baltimore, Maryland. The Major is a son of retired Corps Sergeant-Major Goodier Sr., and is a product of the Montreal Citadel Corps.

Friday evening Major and Mrs.

Goodier were guests at the monthly meeting of the Citadel married couples' club, at which the Major gave an interesting message and presented musical numbers.

A fine crowd was thrilled Saturday evening by the fine music given by the choir and band. The Dominion-Douglas choir of twenty members displayed outstanding tone, interpretation and flexibility in their several numbers. They showed the results of fine training by their leader, Mr. John Robb, whose father was at one time bandmaster of the Citadel Band.

It was fitting that the choir should be joining in celebrating the Army's centenary in the same year that their own church is celebrating 100 years of witness. The band (Morley Calvert) gave a fine rendition of the tone poem, "Heroes of the Faith," as its feature item. Sunday services, conducted by Major and Mrs. Goodier, were a source of much blessing. The morning service was televised live over C.B.C. stations in the area, thus taking the message to countless thousands.

FOR SALE

English concertina with case, Wheatstone, 56 keys, price \$100. Contact Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Hill, 37 Dundas Street E., Toronto, Ont.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP CAMP at Jackson's Point

August 7th to August 14th, 1965
Guest Speaker and Bible Teacher:

MAJOR EDWARD READ
(Training College)

Inspirational moments of religion and relaxation blended together to provide a delightful holiday.

For particulars, apply to—
THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER
171 Millwood Road
Toronto 7, Ontario

The Trade Department

Dear Bandmasters:

We now carry in stock band parts for Brass Ensemble Journal (U.S.A.). They are particularly suitable for smaller bands, although some fairly large bands make use of them also. There is 1-16, and, just published, 17-32. The composers include Erik Leidzen, Emil Soderstrom, Stanley Diemer, and others. Band parts and score are printed in Great Britain. Why not order from us a score to see the fine variety of marches and selections that are available? We will be happy to serve you.

This would also be an opportune moment to bring to your attention that the Trade Department will not knowingly be undersold within reason, and we can at least save you a little. This includes all band music, new instruments and repairs of all makes. Why not, under these conditions, keep Army business within our own concern? If perchance we have failed you in any way in the past why not give us the opportunity to redeem ourselves? We wish to be of help and service to you, and would welcome your consideration to this end.

God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

CENTENARY SPECIALS AT THE TRADE

Lovely Non-Crease Blue Tie with little S.A. Flag	\$4.25	Plate Holders \$.35
Letter Holder	.80	Centenary Paper Serviettes—Only \$1.00 for 50	
Centenary Emblem Decal	1.25	Centenary Bronze Medallion	3.50
Salvation Century Book (44 pages of pictures and articles of the world-wide S.A.)	.75	and	5.50
		(A Life-long Souvenir)	
Instrumental Album #26	.90	Centenary Plastic Plaque	1.50
Instrumental Album #16	.90	Coloured Photograph of International Staff Band	.50
Instrumental Album #15	1.65	Gems for Songsters #5	1.70
LP Festival of Song	5.75	Soldiers Guide (Cloth)	1.60
Centenary Hankie	.55	Chorus Book (Rexline)	1.20
Centenary Bookmark	.25	LP Evening at Citadel (I.S.B.)	5.75
Centenary Emblem Pin	.75	LP Tottenham Band	5.75

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?

A history of The Salvation Army in Canada by Lt.-Colonel Brown \$2.50

General next to God

281 Pages \$5.40

A HUNDRED YEARS' WAR

A new book by Lt.-Colonel B. Watson on the present and future of The Salvation Army \$5.85

CENTENARY SOUVENIR PLATE

9-inch diameter with Founder's picture and S.A. flags, in four colours—very attractive \$1.00

HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY

By Colonel Robert Sandall, volumes 1, 2 and 3 each \$3.50
volume 4 by Lt.-Commissioner Arch Wiggins \$4.55

SOUVENIR BOOKMARKS

White satin with crossed S.A. flags in colour each .25
Red or blue satin finish with word "Centenary" and 1865-1965 each .20

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.



Members of the Hamilton Argyle Band, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, prepare to board jet for musical weekend in New York City. (A report of the trip has already appeared in The War Cry.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: The test of a man's religious life and character is not what he or she does in the exceptional moments of life, but what is done in the ordinary times, when there is nothing tremendous or exciting going on.

* * *

AUSTRALIAN TIMBRELISTS: Since my last week's notes, the party of twenty-five timbrelists from the Eastern Australia Territory, who were accompanied by several other comrades and officers, making a total of thirty-eight visitors in all, have come and gone. In addition to an outstanding weekend in Toronto, they have presented programmes at Guelph and Hamilton, and at all centres they have been wonderfully received. We wish the party well as they move on to England to attend the International Centenary Celebrations.

* * *

TIMBREL WORKSHOP: During the visit of the timbrelists to Toronto, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Joe Craig, organized a timbrel workshop at Danforth Corps on the Saturday afternoon, when a large

number of timbrelists from the division gathered, and much of practical value was exchanged. One hundred and fifty-seven folks had supper together prior to the Australian girls taking part in the farewell festival to the Earls Court Citadel Band, before its departure for the International Centenary Celebrations.

* * *

CADETS' COVENANT DAY: As I write my column, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead are conducting the Covenant Day for the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session. This was a very important day in the life of all commissioned officers, and one which will be long remembered by the "Proclaimers".

* * *

SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN STUDENTS: The following students have been successful in receiving the degree mentioned as a result of the completion of their studies this year:

Major Ivy Maddocks (Montreal Divisional Headquarters)—Bachelor of Commerce
Cadet Lloyd Hetherington (Toronto Training College)—Bachelor of Arts

Candidate Michael Rich (North Toronto Corps)—Bachelor of Arts

Sister Ruth Preece (Brandon)—Bachelor of Arts

We do congratulate these comrades on their success at this time!

* * *

MESSAGE FROM MRS. GENERAL F. COUTTS: During the recent visit of our International Leader to Canada, the young people of the territory asked the General to take home with him a book of Canadian interest entitled "Mirror of Canada". Our Territorial Youth Secretary has received a letter from Mrs. Coutts, expressing appreciation for this thought and asking all those concerned to accept her grateful thanks. Mrs. General Coutts will ever remember Canada, although she was not able to be present with the General on the occasion of his visit, by the beautiful scenes contained in this book.

* * *

SUMMER APPOINTMENTS FOR CADETS: The cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" Session are making final preparations for their summer appointments, and will soon



be scattered throughout the territory in temporary assignments which will give them added experience on the field, and in other sections of work, prior to returning to the training college for their second year of training.

* * *

WORK IN FRENCH CANADA: Special consideration is being given at the moment to our work in French Canada, and the Territorial Commander is very anxious to further this opportunity of service throughout our territory. A fact-finding group is giving careful consideration to how we might further the interests of this work, the result of which the future will reveal.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:

"Take full possession of this day,
Leave Thou no part untouched, unfilled;
Withdraw each veil that hides Thy face,
And let Thy glory be revealed."

"Salvation Army Week" Observed at Vernon, B.C.;

Mayor Turns Sod for Corps Building

WITH Army flags flying and banners waving, the city of Vernon, B.C., and the comrades of the corps recently celebrated "Salvation Army Week".

Throughout the week special events were planned to commemorate the centenary of The Salvation Army, with city dignitaries taking part along with Brigadier and Mrs. Peter Gorrie of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, and Captain and Mrs. R. Moffatt.

The weekend meetings were preceded by the sod-turning for a new hall, and to this came Mayor E. Rice in full official regalia to do the honours. The mayor spoke of his association with the Army and his knowledge of it in past years, and commended and congratulated the organization on this new step in the city. Then he, with Brigadier Gorrie, turned the sod. Captain and

Mrs. K. Hall from the neighbouring Kelowna Corps were also on hand to give musical items.

The Saturday evening meeting was also graced with the presence of Mayor Rice, who once again spoke of the "old days" of the Army in Vernon. Sergeant-Major Sidney Ward, now of Victoria, related some of the happenings in the corps many years ago.

Sunday's meetings were blessed with the presence of God's Spirit, and were a time of rededication.

Among the other activities of the week was the home league rally, held in Vernon, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred and Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan as the visiting leaders.

Once again Mayor Rice came to bring words of welcome and to speak on behalf of the city during the opening of the rally. The Mayor

was dressed as the General of The Salvation Army and as such spoke words of welcome and commendation to those who "carried on the spirit of the organization of which he had become leader". Then taking off the beard and speaking as the Mayor, he once again welcomed the some 250 leaguers present. Mrs. M. Olstad, garbed as Catherine Booth, presented the visiting leaders with floral tributes.

The rally was one of great blessing and rich fellowship. The women had travelled from Kelowna, Penticton and Kamloops corps, with the outposts of Summerland and Winfield also being represented. Meetings throughout the day were held in the First Baptist Church, with the Vernon home league ladies providing the dinner, and the teenagers of the corps serving.

The final meeting of the rally was one never-to-be-forgotten. The spiritual emphasis throughout resulted in each leaguer going away with a rich sense of the Holy Spirit and the urge to go on and do more for the Kingdom's sake.

Dedications Made

At Hamilton Temple

IN a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting at Hamilton Temple, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, Divisional Commander, dedicated his grandson to God under the Army colours. The parents are Brother and Sister S. Ansell.

In the evening meeting Major Robert Marks, Corps Officer, dedicated a new corps flag presented to the Temple by Sister Mrs. Foster and family in memory of the late Sergeant-Major Foster, who was a faithful warrior of this corps for many years.

Major Marks also conducted the dedication of the baby daughter of Brother and Sister N. Morrall.

Following the playing of "The Light of the World" by the band, two brothers and a sister walked deliberately to the Mercy Seat. The meeting concluded on a note of rejoicing.

PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF LIEUT.-COLONEL



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Clarence Barton.



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. William Poulton.



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Douglas Sharp.





Colonel H. G. Wallace signs the Golden Book at the City Hall in Quebec City. Looking on are (l. to r.) Brigadier A. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Fitch, Mrs. Colonel Wallace and Alderman Paul Mecteau.



(LEFT) Participants at centennial tea and sale held at the men's social service centre in Quebec City. Left to right are Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. A. G. Fairhead, and Mrs. Brigadier Thomas. The newly formed women's auxiliary sponsored the tea.



RENDERED FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Brigadier Grace Eby Retires

AFTER forty years service as an officer in The Salvation Army, Brigadier Grace Eby of Territorial Headquarters has retired from active service. Born in Alberta the year the Province entered Confederation, Grace Eby spent all her childhood and youth in the town of Camrose.

Her first contact with the Army was when two young newly commissioned officers arrived in town to open a corps. The Brigadier vividly recalls listening to the first open-air meeting on the Main Street and going with her parents, sisters and brother to the first meeting which was held in the Town Hall.

Conviction Deepens

From the opening meeting Mrs. Eby felt that her place was in the Army, and the family attended the meetings regularly. Grace became a junior soldier and a corps cadet, and became involved with the various activities of the corps, including open-air meetings and the selling of *The War Cry*.

The conviction that this was the cause to which she should dedicate her life deepened, and in a young people's council meeting in the city of Edmonton she made her decision and entered the Winnipeg Training College in 1925.

Commissioned as Training College Sergeant, the following year was spent on the college staff, after which she proceeded to the field, where for fourteen years she served

as a corps officer in eleven western cities, including Winnipeg, Vancouver, Wetaskiwin and Edmonton.

Headquarters' appointments in Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto followed, and for the past thirteen years the Brigadier has been chief assistant in the Women's Social Service Department at Territorial Headquarters.

Loyal Support

Paying tribute to the life and service of the Brigadier on the occasion of her retirement, Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Crolley, Women's Social Service Secretary said:

"The last thirteen years of (the Brigadier's) active officership has been spent at Territorial Headquarters, where she has given loyal and faithful support to four women's social service secretaries, in which role she has capably and ably filled the position of secretary to the territorial board as well as private secretary to the Women's Social Service Secretary.

"All social services of The Salvation Army are indebted to the Brigadier for her devotion to what she believed to be her special assignments. Her work was indicative of her character, meticulous in every detail. Women's social officers across the length and breadth of our land would join in giving words of commendation to one who has served faithfully and well her God and her calling."

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

Sister Mrs. H. McGowan, of Toronto Temple, was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness and a prolonged stay in hospital. A soldier at the Temple for many years, the departed comrade served as Young People's Treasurer and Songster Sergeant for lengthy periods. Converted as a child, she maintained a constant trust in God, giving witness to this fact on many occasions.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major John Morrison, and the interment was held the following day in Hamilton, Ont., by Major Robert Marks, of Hamilton Temple.

The following Sunday, Brigadier William Jolly (R) and Corps Secretary Ken Rix paid tribute to the life and service of the promoted comrade. The band and songster brigade presented special request items.

Sister Mrs. McGowan is survived by her band reservist-husband, a son and daughter, and a brother, John, of Hamilton Temple.

Brother James Kelly, of Westville, N.S., was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-five. A native of Newfoundland, he became a soldier at Westville in 1908. Although blind for many years, he rarely missed a meeting, and his ready testimonies and prayers were a means of inspiration to others.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Diane Harris, during which Brother J. Poole, of New Glasgow, sang "Beyond the Sunset".

The following Sunday, a memorial service was held, when Sister G. Simpson and Brother F. MacNeil paid tribute to the departed comrade's life of service.

Brother Kelly is survived by two

daughters, Margaret, of Westville, and Gladys, of New Glasgow; and two sons, George, of New Glasgow, and Gareth, of Edmonton, Alta.



Sister Mrs. Annie Friend, of Trenton, Ont., a soldier of the corps since 1928, was promoted to Glory recently. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain

James Johnson, assisted by the Rev. Douglas Wilson, of Trenton. A vocal duet was sung by the Captain and his wife.

The following Sunday a memorial service was held, when tribute to the life and service of Sister Mrs. Friend was paid by Corps Treasurer E. Smith.

Brother John Laidlaw Sr., of Montreal Citadel, was a consistent and ardent follower of Christ. Formerly Corps Sergeant-Major at Penicuik, Scotland, he continued his soldiery at Montreal Citadel after emigrating to Canada. He served for a period as Bandmaster of the Park Extension Corps, Montreal, later returning to the Citadel as a bandsman.

Although eighty-two years of age, he regularly attended and participated in meetings up until the last few remaining weeks of his life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain John Ham, and Corps Sergeant-Major William Goodier spoke fitting words of tribute at a memorial service held the following Sunday.

Corps Sergeant-Major John Laidlaw, of Montreal Citadel, is a son.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Carswell (centre) presents plaques of appreciation for signal service on the Hamilton, Ont., Advisory Board to Mr. C. C. Lawson and Mr. L. C. Eames. Mr. Lawson has served as chairman for eleven years, and Mr. Eames was the first board chairman in 1946.

(BELOW) Home League Secretary Mrs. Shonaman and Treasurer Miss Focht of the Toronto Harbour Light Home League, present to Brigadier J. Monk a check for \$200 to purchase a shuffleboard for the men.



Hostel Opened In Prince Albert, Sask.

COLONEL A. W. Dixon, Staff Secretary, visited Prince Albert, Sask., recently to open a thrift store and hostel, and to officiate at the burning of the mortgage at the citadel. Advisory board members, civic officials and other dignitaries were in attendance.

The chairman of the advisory board, Mr. J. H. Fraser, gave an appropriate talk. Captain A. Shadgett read from the Scriptures, and Colonel Dixon officially opened the hostel, following which open house was held and lunch served.

In the evening there was a musical programme by the band and songsters in the citadel, preceded by an open-air service. The burning of the mortgage ceremony was conducted by Colonel Dixon, and Sergeant-Major Ralph made reference to the work done by the previous corps officer, Captain Gerald McInnes, and also thanked the members of the building fund committee for their assistance.

Two new instruments recently have been purchased for the band, and in this gathering these instruments were dedicated.

Colonel Dixon conducted the Sunday services at the citadel and also took part in the company meeting. His messages were uplifting and hearts were stirred and blessed.

Pins Presented At L. of M. Meeting

ONE of the highlights of the recent annual league of mercy ingathering at London, Ont., was the presentation of a pin to Mrs. John Potter in recognition of forty years' service. Mrs. Potter was one of the original members.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Brigadier Burton Dumerton, League of Mercy Secretary, during the evening programme given by the London Citadel Band.

Two certificates recognizing fifteen years of service were also



Mrs. Brigadier B. Dumerton (right) pins badge representing forty years' service on league of mercy member Mrs. J. Potter, as Mrs. W. E. Judge looks on. Presentation was made during L. of M. ingathering at London, Ont.

awarded to Mrs. Jean Needham and Mrs. Robert McLeod.

The annual report was read by Mrs. E. Judge, the treasurer. The report showed an outstanding year of service, with 14,895 copies of *The War Cry* distributed in nine institutions, 11,293 persons visited, 104 meetings held, 3057 sunshine bags distributed, and a great number of personal services rendered to shut-ins and aged.

A record amount was contributed in the ingathering.



Prize-winning Salvation Army float which took part in New Westminster's 95th annual May Day parade. On the float can be seen the corps officer, Captain I. McNelly, and Cub Derek McNelly. Other representatives on the float are on the other side. Parade and civic officials expressed their pleasure at seeing the word of God so prominently displayed.

ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN PASSES AWAY



THE Salvation Army has lost a good friend in the passing of Colonel George W. Cavey, Ottawa Advisory Board Chairman. His energy and enthusiasm for the work of the Army will be greatly missed in Ottawa, and all Salvationists in the area have been saddened by the loss.

Colonel Cavey rendered outstanding service to The Salvation Army

over many years, beginning his association in 1929, when he was chairman of the Army's campaign for funds in the NDG district in Montreal, following which he served on fund-raising committees for over ten years.

The Colonel resumed his association with The Salvation Army in 1946 in Ottawa, when he accepted responsibility as chairman of a capital campaign in aid of Grace Hospital extension, following which he was chairman of every major appeal held by the Army in Ottawa, and successfully raised the funds which made possible the major extension to Grace Hospital in 1954.

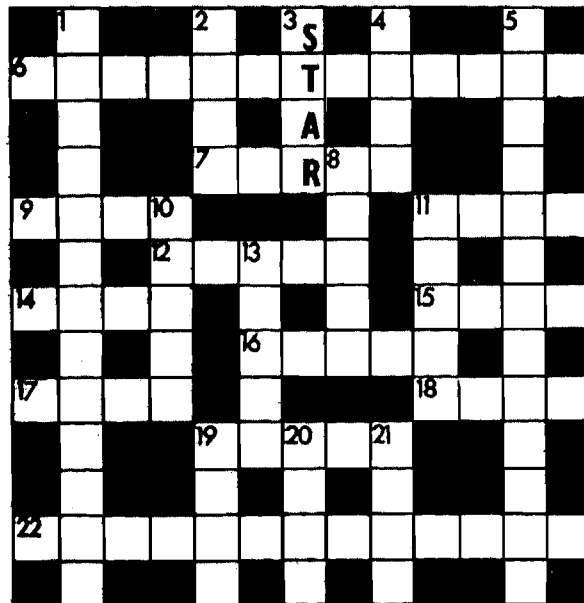
In 1952 he became a member of the Ottawa Advisory Board and in 1957 was elected chairman, which position he still held at the time of his death.

Colonel Cavey was well known to the citizens of Ottawa, and indeed much farther afield, as a devoted supporter of The Salvation Army. Through his influence with government authorities, as well as the general public, he did much to promote interest in the Army and to direct significant support to our various enterprises.

The Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service was presented to Colonel Cavey by Commissioner W. Booth in 1963, at the opening of the new men's social building.

Colonel Cavey always wore in his lapel a tiny Salvation Army Red Shield pin, signifying his wholehearted support of the organization. It was interesting to note that all those who paid their last respects to the Colonel saw this emblem still on the lapel of his coat.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Eph. 1. 7. Mark 12. 9. Mark 1. 12. II Sam. 11. 14. Matt. 26. 15. I Chron. 4. 16. Gen. 24. 19. Gen. 30. 22. Ezek. 36. DOWN: 1. Gen. 35. 2. John 19. 3. I Cor. 15. 4. Gen. 7. 5. Eph. 4. 8. Josh. 6. 10. I Thess. 2. 11. John 20. 13. Ps. 72. 19. Rev. 22. 20. Luke 22. 21. Matt. 27.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. ASHES. 4. SMITH. 9. PREPARE. 10. CAMEL. 11. CONGEALED. 14. OVENS. 16. PLAIN. 17. DRIVE. 19. DESPAIRED. 22. STATE. 23. SWEETER. 24. TEETH. 25. RAISE. DOWN: 2. STERN. 3. SYRIA. 5. MACEDONIA. 6. TEMPLES. 7. SPACE. 8. BLESS. 12. EXPEDIENT. 13. LOADS. 15. DISEASE. 17. DRESS. 18. ADORN. 20. POWER. 21. RITES.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

6. "Having — use unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ"
7. Those who rise from the dead will not do this
9. John the Baptist wore a girdle of this
11. A request found in pleasurable things!
12. Husband of Bath-sheba
14. Peter followed Jesus " — off"
15. Father of Zoheth and Benzoheth
16. Brother of Rebekah
17. Found in there, but nearer than there!
18. A form of meat to work together?
19. Son of Leah and Jacob
22. God said, through Ezekiel, that He would save the people from theirs

DOWN

1. Jacob poured out one on the place where God talked with him
2. Jesus's coat was woven without one
3. One differs from another in glory
4. "Noah — remained alive"
5. We should be kind one to another, thus, and forgiving
8. Joshua saved this harlot alive
10. Noted for gentleness and a cherisher of her children
11. Thomas wanted to put his finger into this of the nails
13. "The kings of Tarshish and of the — shall bring presents"
19. The last word of the Bible
20. Jesus said that of His betrayer who was with Him on the table
21. One was put mockingly in Jesus's right hand

COMING EVENTS

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp, Thurs July 1 (Official opening); Sun July 18 (Meetings)
Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Danforth, Sun June 27
Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Camp Selkirk, Sat-Sun June 26-27 (Future Candidates' Fellowship Camp); Danforth, Sun July 4
Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: West Toronto, Sun July 11
Brigadier W. Hawkes: Belleville, Sun June 27

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Medicine Hat, Sat-Sun June 26-27; Lethbridge, Mon June 28; Fort MacLeod, Tues June 29; Hillhurst, Wed June 30; Calgary Citadel, Sat-Sun July 3-4; Pentticon, Sat-Wed July 10-14; Kelowna, Sat-Sun July 17-18; Vancouver Harbour Light, Tues July 20; North Burnaby, Wed July 21; Alberni Valley, Thurs July 22; Camp Sunrise, Sat July 24 - Mon July 26

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier
Major John Dougall
To be Auxiliary Captain
Envoy Fred Fillier

APPOINTMENT—

Captain Dorothy Dunsworth, Territorial Headquarters, Correctional Services Department

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

Newfoundland Tour

(Continued from page 10)

Windsor and Grand Falls attended a supper-meeting, the Divisional Officer for Central Newfoundland and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike, supported the youth leaders. A large congregation greeted the Colonel in a public meeting, part of which was taped for a broadcast salute to the Army on the occasion of the Founder's birthday.

Stormy weather did not deter youth workers from Robert's Arm, La Scie and other area corps from attending a supper-meeting and workshop sessions at Springdale. Several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the public meeting that followed.

A rough ride over 150 miles of road under construction brought the visitors to Corner Brook, where they met with more than 100 youth workers from Stephenville, Channel, Deer Lake and the Corner Brook Citadel, East and West Corps. Five discussion groups were formed in a workshop format and a comprehensive and helpful plenary session followed.

A Founder's birthday party, with close to 400 people present, was held at Corner Brook Citadel. The corps' scouting and guiding sections, youth band, singing company, a girls' vocal group from Corner Brook East and representatives from Deer Lake, combined their talents to present an enjoyable programme presided over by the Territorial Youth Secretary.

During this event, more than 150 badges were presented to boys of the Corner Brook West Scout Troop and two cub packs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Territorial Commander has approved the official opening of a corps at Courtenay, B.C.

In the concluding meeting of Saskatoon's 60th anniversary weekend (reported in last week's *War Cry*) twenty persons knelt at the Mercy Seat, following the Commissioner's message.

EAST TORONTO HOLDS ART EXHIBITION

Territorial Leaders Conduct 59th Anniversary Meetings



Commissioner Edgar Grinsted stands beside one of his paintings at the opening of the second annual art exhibition arranged by the art group of the East Toronto Corps. Looking on are Major R. Hicks (right) and Bandmaster G. Cuthbert. Sixty paintings were shown. The exhibition and a missionary tea were part of the corps' fifty-ninth anniversary celebration.

FIFTY-NINTH anniversary meetings at East Toronto (Major and Mrs. Russell Hicks) were led recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted. Supporting the Territorial leader were Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Ernest Parr.

Celebrations got underway on the Saturday afternoon with a unique event, an art exhibition. More than sixty paintings done by members of the corps' art group, which meets regularly under the direction of Bandmaster George Cuthbert, were on display. The Commissioner, who was an art student as a young man, showed his interest by submitting six paintings of his own and opening the exhibition.

Prior to the evening's Festival of Praise by the corps' senior musical sections, a successful missionary tea was held, the proceeds of which went toward the Self-Denial appeal. The festival included items by the band, the songster brigade (Mrs. E. Dunstan), a male voice party and Bandsman Philip Franco on the piano. A corps review, in a narrative and tableaux format, brought to light several interesting facts from the corps' lively past. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted spoke challenging words of greeting.

On the Sunday, in the holiness meeting, the Territorial Commander paid tribute to those whose contributions in the past were still evident in the corps' active present, then

asked for a projection of heart and mind to the future, mentioning the importance of skilled and dedicated efforts on behalf of young people.

In his Bible address, the Commissioner spoke of the Holy Spirit's role in the history of mankind and its relevance to personal present-day living. He said that the infilling of the Spirit was the positive aspect of holiness and that God's readiness to make this experience a practical and individual reality was plainly evident in His word. "It is much more than just a beautiful ideal," he said.

The reverent quietness which followed the message spoke silently of its helpful impact.

Adding to the meeting's overall benefit were Commissioner Grinsted's song, "Jesus my all I give" by the songster brigade, and a selection, "The Great Burden Bearer" by the band.

A portion of the meeting was devoted to the corps' annual Self-Denial offering service. A combined senior and junior corps target of more than \$6,000, a record, gave clear indication of East Toronto's missionary-consciousness.

Eight persons at the Mercy Seat and a joyful "wind-up" Sunday evening climaxed the memorable anniversary weekend. In the concluding hour some fifty persons testified to the power of God in their lives.

Earlier in the evening the Territorial Commander announced that

\$6,277 had been contributed by the soldiers of the corps for this year's Self Denial appeal. This is an increase of more than \$1,200 over last year.

Mrs. Grinsted's thoughtful talk on the sure and wonderful promises of God, and the Commissioner's Bible-based message on the spiritual dangers that confront the Christian on his journey to Heaven made a strong impression on the hearts of the listeners.

The band and songsters contributed to the spirit of the meeting with their devotional messages in music. Major Parr led two congregational songs.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AALTO, Sadlo (Saida). Parents most anxious to locate. Father seriously ill. Was born in Montreal October 18, 1930. Has lived in Toronto for a number of years, working in a handbag factory. Parents are Jenny Johanna and Kustaa Arvid Aalto. If anyone knows of whereabouts, please contact us. May have married. 18-901

HANKEVICH, Ivon (John). Born 1908 in Austria. Served in Roumanian Army in World War II. Parents—Nikolai and Maria Hankevich. Wife—Gafitsa—still living in home village in Austria. This man reported missing during war but there are persistent rumours he is still alive. Family in Old Country and brother, Metro, in Toronto, Canada, are anxiously inquiring. 19-012

JANSA, Jans. Age about 42. Last known address—Snare Falls, Edmonton, Alberta. Also have a definite Edmonton address but no reply from here. Has been in Canada for eight years. Was born in Czechoslovakia. Brown hair, fair complexion, a welder. We are anxious to communicate. 18-923

JENSEN, Francis—alias Frank Johnson. Born in Liverpool 6/11/1926. 5' 10" tall, dark hair, fair complexion, a small V-shaped "bump" on left temple. Was an insurance agent. Last contact in 1964. Then living in California. Enquiries there suggest he has returned to Canada. Has lived in Montreal. We are anxious to contact. 18-989

LAGOUTTE, Camille Frederick. Born 1/11/1921, in France. Speaks French and English with heavy accent. 5' 10" tall, brown hair, blue eyes. Divorced and said to have re-married. Inquirer last heard from him in 1952. Said to have emigrated to Canada from France about 1953. We would like opportunity to write or contact him. 19-005

MANLEY, George William. Born February 22, 1930, in Wallasey, Cheshire, England. Married 1955 in England and left home same year. Did work in Montreal. It is desired that an interview with an Officer be arranged if possible. 18-996

McNEILL, John Everett. Born in Prince Edward Island. Parents—John Angus and Amy McNeill. Single. Height 5' 6", weight about 180 lbs., average build, black hair. He has worked in Ontario as red rock miner and also as miner in Western Canada. In Calgary or Edmonton in Hospital when last heard from in 1960. Mother ill. Brother inquiring. 19-013

NESJE, Ansen Olsen Odegaard. Born at Nesjestranda, Romsdal (Veoy Parish), Norway. Emigrated to U.S.A. in 1887. Relatives in Norway seek descendants who could be living anywhere on North American Continent. 19-014

NIEMINEN, Vilho Erik. Sister in Finland anxiously inquiring. Last contact was from Vancouver, B.C., by letter in 1960. Born June 26, 1929, and came to Canada in 1951. Is married and has at least two children. 19-015

RYANS, Aubrey. Born January 27, 1931. Is approximately 5' 8" tall, fair hair, rugged complexion, a full lip moustache. Several tattoos—on left arm—a lizard; on left wrist—"Forever and ever, Joan"; on right wrist—"Mother". Was a furniture salesman and a bus driver. Was married in Belfast, Northern Ireland, November 30, 1953. Believed to have been ill when he disappeared December 5, 1962. Two days after advertising for him in Belfast papers, his wallet washed up on a beach elsewhere. Wife—Joan; children—Gary and Jan. There is reason to think this man is in Canada. Has anyone seen him? 18-988

SIMPSON, Carl. Parents—Mathias and Randine Brustuen. Both now deceased. Brother, Reidar, is anxious to locate and become friends again. To the end the mother spoke frequently of her son and prayed for him. Last letter received in 1945. A letter from this office to Whitecourt, Alberta, returned marked "Unclaimed". Please contact us. 18-798

CONGRESSES — 1965

The following Divisional Congresses will be held this year:

		LEADER
NEWFOUNDLAND—Grand Falls	Aug. 18 to 23	Territorial Commander
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Sept. 10 to 14	Territorial Commander
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Sept. 24 to 28	Commissioner G. Ryan
QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO	Sept. 30 to Oct. 3	Territorial Commander
MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Oct. 7 to 10	Field Secretary
NEW BRUNSWICK	Oct. 8 to 11	Training Principal
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Oct. 8 to 11	Chief Secretary
SASKATCHEWAN	Oct. 9 to 11	Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
WESTERN ONTARIO	Oct. 21 to 25	Chief Secretary
BERMUDA	Oct. 21 to 25	Colonel G. Higgins
MID-ONTARIO	Oct. 22 to 25	Territorial Commander
METROPOLITAN TORONTO	Nov. 5 to 8	Territorial Commander
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Nov. 12 to 15	Colonel Clyde Cox